

Megan Gluhan leads SJSU basketball team to 71-61 win over Cal Poly in season opener

See page 4

Monday

Sikhs discuss culture, dispute issues deemed central to the religion: turbans, unshorn hair

See page 8

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 111, No. 55

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

November 16, 1998

'India' cut short by unruly audience

By Cecilia Afzelius-Alm
Staff Writer

The largest annual event organized by the Indian Students Association filled the Morris Dailey Auditorium but needed 18 police officers to make sure everything went along smoothly.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, the San Jose State University Indian Student Association had their 10th annual "Glimpse of India." The show, which lasted a few hours, was filled with dancing, singing and fashion shows.

Even though this is the major Indian event of the year, the spectators were screaming and yelling during most of the show.

Not even the national anthem, which opened the show,

could keep them quiet.

Close to the intermission, when the first group of men were in a dancing performance, a group of people from the audience came up and danced in front of the stage.

Soon after, about 10 of them jumped up onto the stage and danced in front of the performers.

People in the audience were not able to see the performers, and soon the lights came on and the music was turned off.

That was the end of the first program. The last two performances were cancelled.

Rupal Patel, co-director of the Indian Students Association, said it was very disappointing that people couldn't behave.

"We have the police officers on

We have the police officers on site to try organizing the event. This usually happens.

— Rupal Patel

Indian Students Association co-director

site to try organizing the event," he said. "This usually happens."

Signs saying, "No gangs or no sports apparel allowed" were taped on the doors, clear for everyone entering to read.

The masters of ceremony begged for them to please start cooperating, warning them that the police officers might escort some people off the SJSU prop-

erty.

Since "Glimpse of India" is the Indian Student Association's largest event of the year, many people had decided to go to the show.

Roopen Parekh, publicity director for the Indian Student Association, said they expected about 1,100 people to attend, which ended up being an accu-

rate number, according to Parekh.

"That is the maximum capacity for (the auditorium)," he said. "We close the doors when every seat is filled."

To get into the auditorium, people had to go to the end of the line — which happened to be closer to the science building located about 50 feet away.

Before the show started, Sunil Verma, a computer engineering major from Santa Clara University, said it was his first time at the "Glimpse of India."

"I was born here, but I've been to India several times," he said. "I'm really looking forward to the show."

"Glimpse of India" was originally created to celebrate Gandhi, a patron of India, but

according to the program it has also taken the role of showing the Bay Area community the Indian youth remember their heritage.

Every performance in the show has its roots laid into the Indian culture, according to the program.

It took more than an hour for the attending group to enter the auditorium. The crowd got excited when the masters of ceremony, Gagan Bhatt and Gayatri Yagnik, started the show.

The theme throughout the show was the girls' colorful dresses with excessive embroidery combined with jewelry. One of the fashion performances gave contrast with the ladies wearing

See India, page 6



Clayton Stalter/ Spartan Daily

Stephen Hawking responds to questions after delivering some prepared remarks to disabled students from San Jose State University and the Bridge School, an educational program for children with

severe speech and physical impairments. Hawking met with students prior to his sold out lecture Sunday night at the San Jose Performing Arts Center.

Dose of hope for disabled

Astrophysicist Hawking talks to students

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

World-renowned astrophysicist Dr. Stephen Hawking had more important things to talk about than the infinite universe on Sunday afternoon.

Instead, Hawking spoke about his disability and overcoming disabilities in general to a roomful of disabled students, their families and other guests.

The approximately 20 disabled students listened to Hawking describe how he first found out he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. The disease is a motor neuron disease that breaks down a person's ability to move. Hawking has virtually no control over his body

except for a finger which he uses to click a button connected to his computer.

"I originally didn't want to ask the doctors because I knew it would be bad news," Hawking said about the doctors' diagnosis of his disease.

Hawking has published several books, including "A Brief History of Time," which was made into a film documentary in 1992. He has also given lectures all around the world on his theories on black holes and the structure of space and time.

Without any body movement, Hawking continued to describe his life's journey since he first found out about his disease at the age of 21.

"After finding out, I was at a loss," Hawking said. "I thought I only had a short time to live. I wasn't making much progress in my master's degree, but I thought it didn't matter since I wasn't going to live anyway."

At one point, Hawking said he

See Hawking, page 6

Cleaning volunteers take to streets of SJ

By Marcus Ulrich
Staff Writer

Volunteers took to the streets on Saturday to clean up the area south of San Jose State University.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., about 200 volunteers from around San Jose took part in the cleanup day, according to Jerome Burstein of the Community Outreach Partnership Center. COPC is an SJSU project that works toward neighborhood revitalization, education improvement and economic development in a 360-square-block area surrounding the SJSU campus, according to a COPC pamphlet.

Participants cleaned an area in San Jose from South Second Street to South 11th Street and from East San Salvador Street to Interstate 280.

They met at Lowell Elementary School.

Sponsored by Project Crackdown, the University Police Department and the Spartans Offering Service, among others, the cleanup day was organized in an effort to decrease neighborhood blight,



Rosalinda Garza/ Spartan Daily

Waseem Iqbal (left), Min Lee and Jason Serpa take items gathered from underneath the Interstate 280 overpass on Seventh Street to the nearest dumpsite near Lowell Elementary School during Saturday's Neighborhood Cleanup Day.

Project Crackdown community coordinator Shirley Mamuyac said.

Volunteers included individuals as well as organizations. Some of the SJSU organizations that took part in the cleanup included the women's softball team, women's water polo team, and the Air Force ROTC, according to Burstein.

Volunteers were put to work

doing a variety of tasks.

Members of the SJSU chapter of Theta Chi fraternity picked up trash around Lowell Elementary School, fraternity member Ethan Pepper said.

Counselors and girls from the Alum Rock Counseling Center's Girl's Smart Choice program planted bulbs around

See Cleanup, page 8

Sigma Chi remembers brother

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano
Staff Writer

With tears and laughter, the friends and family of Kemble Crowder recounted good times during a memorial sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Crowder, a San Jose State University alumnus and a member of Sigma Chi, died July 6 after he was electrocuted while fueling a boat on a dock at

Havasu Palms, a resort community on the California side of Lake Havasu, which straddles the California-Arizona border.

Crowder's roommate of three months, Jon Doll, and two other people were



Kemble Crowder

with Crowder the morning he died. Crowder was filling Doll's boat with gas when he was electrocuted. They spent the Fourth of July weekend water-skiing and partying at Lake Havasu.

Heidi Hofschulz made the attendees laugh as she remembered her boyfriend of six months.

"Kemble forced me to go on a

See Crowder, page 8

Ninety-eight student spaces axed

Seventh Street Garage expands employee parking

By Adam Pavlacka
Staff Writer

Ninety-eight student parking spaces were eliminated from the Seventh Street Garage Friday and replaced with employee parking spaces.

Gordon Parco, a parking supervisor for the University Police Department, said the reallocation of spaces resulted from the closure of Lot 4, the parking lot on 10th Street near the ATMs and Business Tower. Lot 4 was closed Saturday due to upcoming construction.

Notices were placed in Lot 4 and the Seventh Street Garage all week informing patrons of the impending change, Parco said. He said the spaces in the garage were not repainted until Friday just in case there were any last-minute changes.

Bill Gafford, another parking supervisor, said he understood the removal of student spaces was going to make parking more difficult for commuters.

"Every time we add more 'E' spaces it puts more pressure on the students (to find a space)," Gafford said.

Jack Nilsson, a photography major, said he wasn't happy with the decision to eliminate student spaces to make room for employee spaces.

"I don't think it's fair," Nilsson said. "The change might be a lit-



Graphic by James S. Gunsalus

tle abrupt."

He said he was not aware of the change until he discovered a ticket on his car Friday afternoon.

"(Parco) said (the signs) were here all week," Nilsson said. "I didn't see them."

Everything I need to know about life I learned from my dog



Lois Jenkins
SWEET CHIEFS

I have a Jack Russell terrier — one like Wishbone from the children's television series — who has been teaching me a few things lately about getting back to the simpler pleasures of life.

While I worry myself into a headache about deadlines and taking tests and paying my mortgage, Blanca plays with the dogs in the court behind my house.

She doesn't care that she's not supposed to be out of our yard, or that those dogs are five times bigger than she is, or that she's going to get in trouble for knocking down the fence boards again.

Playing with friends is more important.

While I fuss about her white hair all over the carpet and sticking to my clothes, she jumps into my lap and covers my face with little kisses. She doesn't care if I've just put on my lipstick (she seems to like Berry Freeze the best). She doesn't give a hoot about hygiene.

Showing how much she loves me is more important.

While I complain to my sons about repairs not getting done around the house and having too much work to do alone, Blanca tells me with as clear a voice as any human one I've heard that it's time for a nap on the couch. Once I give in and sit down, she cuddles up behind my legs in the crook of my knees and lays her head on my thigh with a huge sigh. She looks at me for all the world as though she knows exactly how I'm feeling.

Contact comfort for someone who's upset is more important.

While I grouse about my PG&E bills going through the roof now that the weather's turned colder, Blanca sits, absolutely still, in front of the space heater with this beatific look on her face. I swear, she smiles.

She stares, mesmerized by the red-glowing coils of wire, and lets the waves of heat wash over her in ecstasy.

A warm body isn't just important, it's a pleasure some people in this world never get a chance to enjoy.

When I get home from working at the Daily late at night (early morning, that is), Blanca runs to the front door to greet me and then races down the hallway to the bedroom. She springs up onto the bed and gets under the covers, just sticking her head out to watch and see when I'll join her in waterbed bliss.

She's not worried that it's 1 a.m. or that I'm grumbling about the dishes not being done, again.

Sleeping right next to the one you love is more important.

I'm sure that if I just keep paying attention to her, Blanca will show me a solution to world peace one of these days.

In the meantime, I've decided to play, rest, snuggle, warm and love my way out of the rest of my troubles.

Sounds like a heck of a lot more fun, anyway.

Lois Jenkins is the *Spartan Daily* production editor. Her column appears every Monday.



Hawaii is no paradise for same-sex couples

Religious fundamentalists will tell you that God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve.

And apparently the people of the state of Hawaii agree. In the Nov. 3 election, the voters of the 50th state approved, 70 percent to 30 percent, an amendment to the state constitution that gives the Legislature the power to reserve marriage to opposite-sex couples. So much for Aloha spirit. A state that has been described as an international melting pot is apparently homophobic. In 1990, when Joseph Melillo and Patrick Lagon, along with two lesbian couples, walked into a state Health Department office and applied for a marriage license, they had no idea they were about to set off an international debate. In 1993, they sued, arguing that denial of a marriage license violated their constitutional right to protection against sex discrimination.

Melillo and Lagon, who have been together for 21 years, said they only wanted to be seen as equal in the eyes of the law.

They wanted the rights guaranteed to all married couples: hospital visitation rights, the right to make medical decisions, spousal privilege and confidential marital communications, immigration and residency rights for spouses, transfer of home and capital gain tax benefits and approved leave for a sick partner. But merely because of their sexual orientation, they can't have them.

All they are entitled to is domestic partner benefits.

This in a country that allows underage marriages — called statutory rape where I come from — and incestuous marriages — called plain sick where I come from.

All domestic partnership benefits do is create a system of "separate but equal" partnership categories. "Separate but equal," hmmm, seems to me I've heard that before.

I am a devout heterosexual myself, but I am also



Aaron Williams
MR. BAD EXAMPLE

an American. I believe in the Constitution. I believe in the Declaration of Independence. I believe that whole thing about "pursuit of happiness" is a pretty good idea. Does anyone care to answer why, in America, you can burn the flag, hold a pro-Nazi rally, hold a vigil outside a person's — a homosexual person's — funeral with a sign saying the deceased is burning in hell, bomb an abortion clinic in the name of God, but you can't marry someone of your own choice?

Taken at its most basic, that's what the same-sex marriage debate is about, the state telling you who you can or can't marry. In Hawaii, Mike Gabbard, chair of the Alliance for Traditional Marriage, suggested that legalizing same-sex marriage would "pave the way for allowing marriages between parent and child, or human and animal." He also criticized people like Melillo and Lagon for "pushing their agenda" on the state's populace.

I disagree. Isn't it people like Gabbard who are pushing their agenda on everyone else?

This country might have been founded on Judeo-Christian values, but people like Gabbard need to realize that not everyone believes in those values. Just because you don't subscribe to the Christian dogma doesn't mean you need to be beaten, tied to a fence and left for dead.

The Salem witch trials don't need a second manifestation. All Melillo and Lagon are asking for is equal treatment in the eyes of the law, and why shouldn't they? After all, interracial marriages used to be taboo years ago.

If Melillo and Lagon want to marry, I say more power to them and good luck. The fact that they have stayed together for 21 years, when the average length of a heterosexual marriage is about six years, is just proof that love will persevere.

Aaron Williams is a *Spartan Daily* senior staff writer. His column appears every Monday.

Vouchers should serve as wake-up call to public schools

The Supreme Court made a landmark decision Nov. 9 that could affect educational programs across the country. The court ruled a Wisconsin school voucher program constitutional even though state funds could be used to pay for religious schooling.

The issue of using state funds to pay for religious schooling is what brought the program before the country's highest court because of the constitutional separation between church and state. The voucher program was given the go-ahead because its primary purpose was to give poor children more options about their schooling and not to push religious education. Anything that broadens a student's options in terms of school can only be a good thing.

The hoopla began when Wisconsin started a voucher program for some of its poorest residents. Under the program, a student has the choice of attending either public or private school. If the student chooses to attend any private school, the state gives them a voucher worth almost \$5,000. It then cuts the budget of the public school that the student left by the same amount.

In order to participate in the program, students must be living at or near the poverty level. A family of four cannot make more than \$28,000 a year and a single parent cannot make more than \$14,000 per year. Last year, roughly 15,000 students were qualified to participate in the program. Of those, just over 6,200 took advantage of the voucher system.

Opponents of the program claimed it would take money away from under-funded public schools and result in children moving en masse to private schools. They also argued some of the private schools were religious in nature (the horror) and taught things such as values alongside the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. The arguments against the program overlooked the fact that some students may want religion as part of their education.

Voucher programs will not automatically cause students to leave a public school for a private one, but they will allow students who are unsatisfied with their current school to express their displeasure by taking their tuition dollars elsewhere. If the groups against the Wisconsin voucher program are afraid of losing students to private schools, maybe they should be spending money improving the state of the public schools instead of wasting it to challenge the voucher program.

If the public school system in Wisconsin was so attractive, then none of the 6,200 students who participated in the voucher program would have left for private schools. For whatever reason, the public system was not properly serving the students who left.

The approval of Wisconsin's voucher system by the Supreme Court should stand as a wake-up call to public school systems around the country.

Get in gear or your students may end up leaving as well.

Adam Pavlacka is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

President Clinton needs to take a stand; indecision makes United States look cowardly

President Clinton is waffling again.

Clinton has been talking about launching strikes on Iraq to force Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein to comply with United Nations resolutions demanding Iraq destroy its weapons of mass destruction, generally taken to mean biological and nuclear weapons — weapons with which he could easily take over a good part of the Middle East, the world's main source of oil.

Part of the deal calls for Iraq to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to visit suspected weapons hideaways and document the destruction of these arsenals.

Not surprisingly, Iraq has resisted the inspectors, thus bringing about the second U.S.-Iraq showdown of the year.

We think it's time for Clinton to decide what he wants to do once and for all.

Clinton has been talking tough on one hand, but on the other he seems reluctant to use force. He finally decided to give the green light to a massive air strike Saturday night, then called it off when Iraq offered to let weapons inspectors return to work, according to the San Francisco Examiner. Clinton then decided Iraq's latest offer was unacceptable and threat-

ened air strikes yet again.

What is Clinton waiting for? An Iraqi nuclear missile with the name of an American city written on it? Chemical weapons attacks on Kuwait or Saudi Arabia?

The Persian Gulf War of 1991 reduced Iraq's military to rags and compelled Hussein to pull out of Kuwait, a small sovereign state his forces had overrun in August 1990. Then-President Bush declined to take out Hussein and clear the way for a new Iraqi leader. This, we

EDITORIAL

believe, would be akin to the Allies of World War II

defeating Nazi Germany in battle and then leaving Adolf Hitler in power.

So far, Hussein is winning the cat-and-mouse game with the U.S. It's not farfetched to believe that by giving the boot to the inspectors on Oct. 31, he bought himself time to move his stash of nuclear and/or biological weapons from one place to another. The man knows exactly what he is doing, and he is making the United States and

United Nations look like fools.

Part of Clinton's problem may be that, with few exceptions, he and the United Kingdom have been alone in calling for strikes on Iraq to force compliance. Russia and France, among others, have been adamant in their opposition. While eight Arab nations recently came out with a communique laying all the blame for the situation squarely on Hussein's shoulders — which is where it belongs — the eight of them put together do not possess the military might of the United States.

Clinton also has the opinions of Congress and the American

public to bear in mind. The Republican-held Congress will most likely back military action, but the public is harder to gauge.

Clinton has a choice to make. Either take out Hussein once and for all, or shut up and get our troops out of there.

Blowing hot air at Hussein is not the way to make him wake up. He stopped listening to our rhetoric a long time ago.

Maybe, just maybe, he'll listen to a few strategically placed explosions.

by Dave
Whamond

SPARTAN DAILY

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REALITY CHECK®



LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

Marijuana use leads to other experimentations

I read, with interest, Jeremiah Oshan's column regarding medicinal marijuana and the legalization of drugs.

His opinion reflects the overly simplistic view of the issue that is entirely too pervasive.

During my two and a half years as a narcotics agent, I have yet to meet anyone who legitimately uses marijuana for medical reasons who is not also involved in cultivation and indiscriminate sales.

I also have yet to meet anyone who uses stronger drugs (heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, PCP) who did not start out using marijuana. The

legalization of marijuana is nothing more than a Trojan horse concocted by Dennis Peron and company to dupe the American public. Peron's goal is the legalization of all drugs across the board.

You'll notice that Peron openly smokes marijuana, but does not profess to have any medical need whatsoever. Peron is, unfortunately, using the sick and dying as pawns in his own high-stakes game.

Legalization of all drugs is not the answer. Dr. Alex Stalcup, a founder of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic, agrees. Dr. Stalcup believes that the answer is a combination of

enforcement, treatment and prevention.

Just because the drugs are legal does not mean that all users are going to stop committing crimes to support their habits. Violent crime is on the rise because of drug use, not enforcement.

There are too many consequences involved with legalization. These are consequences that we cannot afford to live with.

Robert Noriega
University Police
Department

Affirmative action shouldn't apply to professors

For those of you who think affirmative action works or does not work for students, you are entitled to your opinions.

On the other hand, how about faculty professors?

Should professors, even with more than qualified credentials, be hired to meet federal affirmative action requirements? I think not.

How many of us have had physics, mathematics or other

courses with professors who have a Ph.D. but could not get their point across?

The course material is hard enough, but to add another obstacle in which you have to try to figure out what these instructors are trying to say in English makes an already hard topic even worse.

You now have to translate the instructor's broken English into something understandable. Yes, you have three weeks

to drop the class, but at what expense?

Will you be able to add that exact class the very same semester?

Probably not, especially considering how full these classes get and then there is a waiting list of about 15-40 other students ahead of you.

Chuong Truong
management information
systems

Diversity issues waste faculty, students time

The front-page article in the Nov. 9 edition titled "SJSU attempting to raise faculty's ethnic diversity" troubles me.

Why do we waste time and effort on diversity issues on hiring and student admission? Instead, why not hire the most qualified personnel and most qualified students?

This country is based on equality for all, and this idea should run through all facets of American life. If that is the case, then we should hire and admit strictly by merit. Who

cares if the Asian population is 90 percent, or the European population is 80 percent, or any other percentage of a certain race, as long as 100 percent of the faculty and students are the highest qualified men and women who sent in applications?

The other side of the coin is the argument, "There have been past evils that need to be set right." Well, my thought on that is, when does it stop? When do we know we are not a racist society? I guarantee that if we

keep hiring faculty and admitting students based on race and gender, this horrible racist tradition will continue. We should let the youth know that excellence is the only preference that will be used in any sort of application process, or some might think the reason a person of a different race or gender was hired was because of race and/or gender.

Tyson S. Sorci
political science

Two clarifications validate Carl's Jr. decision

While it was gratifying to see the Spartan Daily coverage of the Queer Revolution debate over Carl's Jr., there are two misconceptions I wish clarified for the record.

First, I had arrived with federal election materials demonstrating a continuing pattern of support from Carl Karcher and Carl Karcher Enterprises for anti-gay candidates — including some, like William Dannemeyer, who are openly connected to the Christian Reconstructionist movement (not the Christian Coalition), a movement which has not only blocked gay rights bills, but called for the execution of

homosexuals "in accordance with biblical law." Therefore, I did not imply that the les-bi-gay community at San Jose State University "didn't need such evidence." I had brought exactly such evidence.

Second, during the course of the discussion, the active or passive involvement of Carl Karcher Enterprises, the parent company of Carl's Jr., in the continued pattern of anti-gay activity, did become apparent to most participants, including the one cited by the paper as saying there was no such evidence.

This can be seen in Carl Karcher Enterprises using Karcher's rags-to-riches story as

the centerpiece of their Web site, the involvement of Karcher in trying to place a Carl's Jr. on the University of California Riverside campus, and the donations to candidates made in the name of Carl Karcher Enterprises.

The mutual decision of SJSU and Carl Karcher Enterprises to not have a Carl's Jr. franchise on this campus was a positive decision for the lives and health of our diverse community.

Jennifer Rycenga
assistant professor
comparative religious studies

Five Signs That You're Suffering From

Semester Burnout

5. You're so tired that you answer the phone, "Hell."
4. Mom calls to ask how you've been, and you immediately scream, "Get off my back b****!"
3. You wake up to discover your bed is on fire, but go back to sleep because you just don't care.
2. You leave for a party and instinctively bring your bookbag.
1. When your parents inquire about your grades, you sing the Cookie Monster song: "C is for cookie, that's good enough for me..."

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Sparta Guide

Today

Student Health Organization
Eating disorder support group from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Health Building Room 208. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

Career Center
Co-op Workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Student Life Center
Currently accepting nominations for the Who's Who Award for Outstanding Students. Deadline is Nov. 20. Forms are available in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Dyrrell Foster at 924-5950.

Chi Pi Sigma Coed Criminal Justice Fraternity
Clothes drive for battered women and children until Nov. 23. Please donate old clothes to 230 S. 10th St. or call 998-8433 and we will come pick them up.

SJSU Women's Resource Center and Women's Health Team
Women's Health Forum on reproductive freedom from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Council Chambers. For more information, call Vicci Smith at 924-6500.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance (GALA)

More "Torch Song Trilogy" by Fierstein at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Juan Ramos at 456-5058.

Church of Scientology
Free film: "The Dynamics of Life" at 7:30 p.m. at 410 Cambridge Ave. Suite C in Palo Alto. For more information, call Joe at (650)853-0602.

NABA
Human Resources and You workshop from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Africana Center. Information on scholarships will be available. For more information, call Rodney Brooks at 294-0707.

Tuesday

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity
We are rebuilding our Sammy chapter at SJSU. Informational meeting for men of all majors at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. Find out how you can get on the ground floor of a national fraternity that is offering \$90,000 in scholarships. For more information, call Stu at 793-0316 or Tim at 924-3274.

Muslim Student Association
Islamic Awareness Week lecture on Lights, Camera, Action from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Umunhum Room. For more information, call Adil Syed at 223-8363.

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and student galleries art receptions from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more infor-

mation, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330. Tuesday Night Lecture: "Take the Leap, Building a Career as a Visual Artist" from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

India Student Association
Glimpse of India at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call Rupal Paki at 798-4229.

Nutrition and Food Science Department
Measure your percent body fat using bio-electrical impedance from 10 a.m. - noon in Central Classroom Building Room 103. Prices are \$5 for students, faculty and staff and \$10 for all others. For more information, call Jill Christensen at 924-3110.

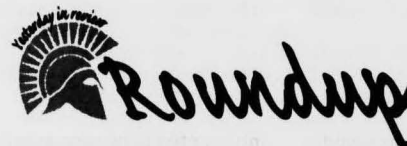
Library Donations and Sales Unit
Ongoing booksales in Clark Lobby and Wahlquist North Room 408 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, call 924-2705.

Ad Club
Grad Nite at 6:30 p.m. in Business Classrooms Room 311. Bring your resumes for recruitment. For more information, call Nadine Castillo at 946-4873.

SJSU Budo Taijutsu Club
Martial arts lesson/training at 4 p.m. in the Judo Room, located in YUH Room 202. For more information, call Garth at 297-7646.

Church of Scientology
Introductory lecture "Knowing Who to Trust" at 7:30 p.m. at 2155 S. Bascom Ave. in Campbell. For more information, call Lyn at 371-1205.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.



Iraq backs down

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Sunday that Iraq must cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors unconditionally, or Saddam Hussein could again face the punishing military strikes he avoided this weekend by agreeing to work with the United Nations.

"Iraq has backed down, but that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," Clinton said at a quickly called news conference at the White House.

Iraq on Saturday sent a series of letters to the United Nations that eventually led the White House to conclude Baghdad was ready to comply with the Security Council-ordered weapons inspections. President Clinton canceled an ordered military strike against Iraq early Saturday when he received word that Hussein was backing down.

If Hussein's government fails to keep its word, Clinton said, overwhelming force remains an option.

Trade battle occurs

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Most chemical workers in New Jersey, medical equipment manufacturers in California and lumberjacks in Oregon are unlikely to have heard of APEC.

But millions of them and workers in other American industries have a lot riding on a trade battle waged in Malaysia's capital for the past four days under the banner of the 21-nation Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

The goal of U.S. negotiators was to eliminate or at least drastically cut tariffs on \$1.5 trillion worth of global trade. In the end they couldn't strike a deal because of heavy opposition from

Japan to lowering barriers in wood and fish products.

On Sunday, however, APEC countries agreed to regroup and try the effort again in an even broader forum, the 124-nation World Trade Organization based in Switzerland.

African revolutionary dies

UNDATED (AP) — Kwame Ture, who as Stokely Carmichael made the phrase "black power" a rallying cry of the civil rights upheavals of the 1960s, died Sunday in Guinea, a member of Ture's All-African People's Revolutionary Party said. He was 57.

Sharon Sobukwe, a member of the organization in Philadelphia, said Ture died of prostate cancer. She learned of his death from Amadou Ly, an AAPRP member and one of Ture's closest friends, who was with him when he died.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he visited with Ture three times at his home in Guinea during a trip to Africa last week.

"In many ways he was at peace with himself," Jackson said in a telephone interview from Washington. "He wanted for his last days to be in Guinea and in West Africa. ... He wanted to be amongst the people of Africa."

Starr's case continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in his four-year investigation, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr will publicly lay out his case against President Clinton — in a congressional forum riven with partisan politics.

Starr's motives and tactics, as much as the president's actions, will be the focus of the House Judiciary Committee hearing set for Thursday.

Democrats plan to portray the independent counsel as a right-wing prosecutor on a rampage against Clinton in concert with the president's political opponents. For Republicans, the hearing represents the best opportunity for Starr to make his case forcefully against Clinton.

In his impeachment report to the House, Starr accused the president of 11 offenses that he considers impeachable and alleged a pattern of lies by Clinton and his loyalists in the Monica Lewinsky case.

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Gluhan's 24 points glue Mustangs

By Adam Pavlaka
Staff Writer

The Spartan women's basketball team started its season with a bang Friday night when it defeated the Cal Poly Mustangs 71-61.

"It's good to start the season out 1-0," junior guard Megan Gluhan said. "We knew we could beat Cal Poly."

Gluhan lead all Spartan scoring with a career-high 24 points.

San Jose State University has not lost a game to the Mustangs since Karen Smith became head coach in 1992.

Including Friday's game at the Event Center, the Spartans under the leadership of Smith are 4-0 against the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Smith said the team learned some of its weaknesses after the exhibition loss Tuesday to Swedish club team Alvik.

"I think the exhibition game showed this young team a lot."

"It's always hard to lose a game," Smith said.

"Our practices after the exhibition games were really intense," she said.

The Spartans took an immediate lead over the Mustangs as guard Rachel Johnson sank two three-point field goals in the first minute of the game.

The Spartans kept the pressure on during the first half, making 13 of 22 field goal attempts compared, with the Mustangs who made nine of 31 attempts.

The Spartans forced the Mustangs to play very physically and gave them ample opportunity to foul.

The Spartans scored 10 points from the free-throw



Clayton Stalter/ Spartan Daily

San Jose State University guard Rachel Johnson (right) dives for control of the ball from Cal Poly Mustang Odessa Jenkins.

line in the first half.

"Part of our offense is going to the free throw line," Smith said.

Gluhan, who took nine of the 10 from the line in the first half, said the Spartans have been practicing free throws because they know it is an easy way to pick up extra points. Gluhan shot 13 of 15 free throws overall.

"We've each been shooting 200 (free throws) a week," Gluhan said.

Going into the second half with a 38-24 lead, the Spartans did not play as aggressively.

The Mustangs out-shot the Spartans in the second half, making 13 of 28 attempts compared with the Spartans' six of 24 attempts, and started closing the gap.

The Spartans relied heavily on free throws in the second half, making 18 of 24 attempts from the line.

If not for 17 fouls by the

Mustangs, the Spartans would have fallen behind.

Johnson was satisfied with the win, but didn't think her team played to its potential.

"It was OK. It could have been better," Johnson said. "We had a few turnovers we shouldn't have had."

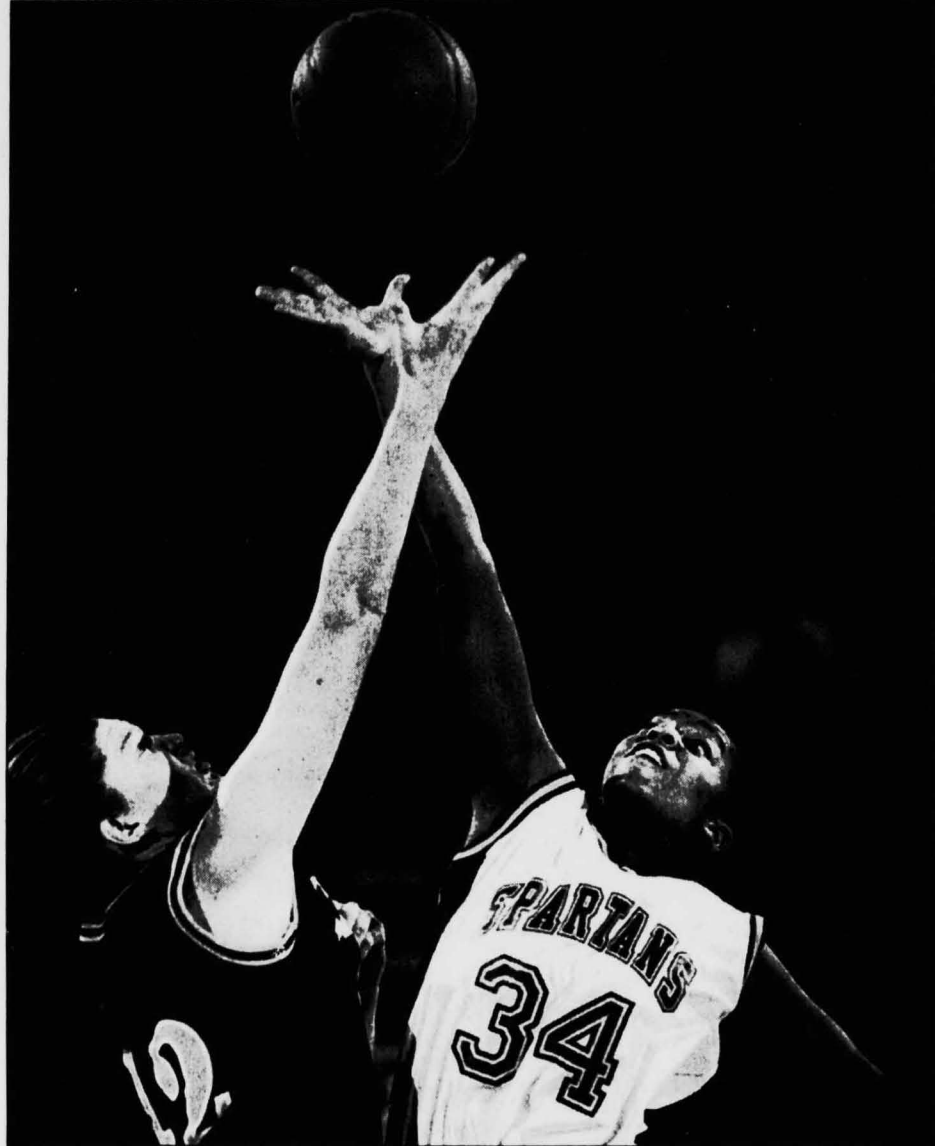
SJSU's biggest weakness is its defense, Johnson said. She added the team knows the plays, but if something goes wrong, there are moments of indecision.

However, after the exhibition loss and Friday's win, Johnson said the team is starting to play better together.

"Every game is bringing us closer together as a team," Johnson said.

The Spartans' next game is 5 p.m. Saturday in Reno at the Danka Invitational.

The Spartans will open the tournament against Navy.



Clayton Stalter/ Spartan Daily

Spartan Ayanna Smith (34) jumps for control of the basketball against Cal Poly Mustang Stephanie Brown at the first quarter tip-off. San Jose State University went on to win 71-61.

Spartan club hockey team falls victim to Weber State comeback, loses 4-3 to league's best

By Ginny White
Staff Writer



Sean Penella/ Special to the Spartan Daily

Weber State University's Brett Fuller puts the puck past San Jose State University goalie Eric Lahrs for the game-winning goal. Weber State defeated SJSU 4-3.

Weber State University, the American Collegiate Hockey Association's No. 1 team, got its eighth victory of the season as it beat the Spartans Friday night at the San Jose Ice Centre.

Weber State recovered in the third period from a 3-1 deficit to defeat the Spartans 4-3.

San Jose State University, ranked No. 2 in the ACHA, held Weber State off while playing at full strength, but the Spartan armor was pierced by penalties.

The first two of Weber State's four goals were on power plays. "There's nothing to hold our heads down about," center Tyler Ham said.

"We had a good first period and got on the board quick," he said.

Spartan coach Ron Glasow said, despite the loss, this was the best game the team has played all year.

"The only thing that could

beat us was the penalties," Glasow said, adding the Spartans have steadily improved with each and every game. "(Weber State) is a great team."

"Our guys couldn't have played any better."

The first goal of the evening was scored by the Spartans' Ham at 3:01 in the first period on an assist by left wing Aaron Scott.

Weber State's Jon Kikel scored a power-play goal only five minutes later, evening the score at 1-1.

Scott registered his first goal since returning three games ago after recovering from a collapsed lung.

Scott's first-period goal came during an SJSU power play. Picking up the assists were Mike Gonterman and Ham.

"It's tough to get that first goal," Scott said, adding he feels he is playing at 100 percent.

"Scoring gets easier once you've made it over that hump," he said.

Gonterman scored the last

Spartan goal with less than two minutes left in the first period on an assist by Ham bringing the score to 3-1.

Weber State's Kikel scored a power-play goal, his second in the game, at 6:35 in the second period, taking the score to 3-2.

Kikel's goal was the only successful shot out of 13 against Spartan goalie Eric Lahrs in that period.

SJSU didn't fare as well against Weber State's attacks in the third period.

Within three minutes, Weber State's Brant Bond had scored the tying goal.

Weber State delivered the final blow at 5:39, scored by Brett Fuller.

"The second and third (periods) we just couldn't hold them off," Ham said.

"But it was a fun game," he said.

Weber attempted 17 more shots in the third period against Lahrs to no avail.

The next Spartan faceoff is against the University of Utah at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Ice Centre.



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Spartans lifeless in ugly 34-6 drubbing

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

The Spartans and the Aztecs played a football game Saturday that will long be remembered as one of the worst football games played at Spartan Stadium in a long, long time.

For San Jose State University, the 34-6 drubbing was its poorest showing in a season that has included a crushing defeat to University of Idaho, a thumping by University of Oregon, a thrashing by University of Virginia and a lifeless performance against University of Utah. The Spartans (4-7, 3-4) looked woefully inept on offense all day, scoring only a 4-yard touchdown pass from relief quarterback Brian Vye to Gabe Payne with 13 seconds left in the game.

"We couldn't hit the broad side of a barn today," SJSU coach Dave Baldwin said. "On offense we were poor. We couldn't catch the ball. We couldn't throw the ball. We dropped the ball. We couldn't get in a rhythm."

Things started all right for the Spartans. SJSU was moving the ball on its first drive until starting quarterback Chris Kasteler tried forcing a pass to Brandon Knapp. Aztec linebacker Matt Thorne stepped in front of Knapp and took the interception back to the SJSU 44-yard line. Six plays later, San Diego State University (6-4, 6-1) was in the end zone on a two-yard sneak by quarterback Brian Russell. The only time the Aztecs looked back after that was to check in the rear view mirror to make sure no one was in the way as they backed themselves up with 21 penalties —

tying a school record — for 163 yards.

Unfortunately for the 12,833 fans who could stomach watching, that's all the Aztecs could do, short of rolling over and playing dead, to help the listless Spartans.

The Spartan offense, led by Kasteler, was so anemic it could only add nine yards in the third quarter to the 101 yards compiled by halftime.

Putting that in perspective, SDSU had picked up 142 yards of penalties by the end of the third quarter — 32 more yards than the Spartan offense had gained.

When asked to evaluate his performance, Kasteler, who was replaced by Vye on the third series of the second half, said, "I'm sure you guys (the media) will do a good job of that. It's not hard to see how I performed."

It wasn't hard to see how he did, just painful.

Kasteler is probably still looking for the barn that Baldwin mentioned.

On offense we were poor. We couldn't catch the ball. We couldn't throw the ball. We dropped the ball. We couldn't get in a rhythm.

— Dave Baldwin
SJSU head coach

Kasteler's numbers — seven of 23 for 65 yards — made it obvious to see why the fans were clamoring for Vye as early as in the second quarter.

There were a few dropped balls by receivers, but for the most part the complete inability of the offense to move the ball was all Kasteler. He overthrew receivers, threw behind the receivers, threw into double and triple-coverage and telegraphed his passes. His two interceptions were defenders' dreams, as Kasteler stared down his primary receivers all the way out of the huddle.

"I guess the home fans have a sour taste for me now," Kasteler said.



Kevin Sullivan/Spartan Daily

Spartan safety Lyle West grabs the face mask of San Diego State's Jonas Lewis during the third quarter Saturday afternoon. The penalty

set up an Aztec touchdown and SJSU went on to lose, 34-6.

But as inept as the offense played, the loss can't be pinned on it alone. The Jekyll-and-Hyde defense, in one of its better performances of the year, only surrendered 181 yards on the ground, but gave up 219 yards passing.

"We didn't think he (Russell) could throw," Baldwin said. "We didn't think he could play catch like that, but he proved he could."

Russell picked apart the SJSU zone coverage, finding the seams all day long. When the Spartans played man-to-man, the Aztecs ran the ball.

"Everything we did I really liked, on offense and defense," Aztecs head coach Ted Tollner said. "(Russell) played as well as he has played."

Even a silver cloud had a dark lining for SJSU. The Spartans' Deonce Whitaker set a NCAA Division I record for most kickoff yards in a season with 1,104.

"It's a nice thing to have," he said. "But it means that we got scored on a lot."

Perhaps the most dismaying aspect of the loss wasn't bumbling offense or the semi-porous defense, but SJSU's penchant for drawing stupid penalties. Two

personal fouls, one for kicking a helmet and one for throwing the ball at an Aztec player, turned a great first-half field position into a series of blown opportunities.

"(The penalties) took us out of a chance to score," Baldwin said about his team, which was flagged 11 times for 118 yards.

SDSU, for its part, wasn't enamored with the Spartans' style of football, and blamed a chunk of its penalties on the fact that its players were retaliating for "dirty football."

Accusations of chop blocks, intentionally rolling on someone's ankles and openly using

racial slurs were levied by the Aztec players.

"They were playing dirty," said defensive lineman Jerome Haywood, who was injured in the game. "I am positive (an SJSU player rolling on his ankle) was intentional."

Strong safety Rico Curtis added, "A couple of players didn't play the game the way it's supposed to be played. They used tactics football players don't use."

SJSU, searching for its fifth win, will travel to Fresno to close its season out against the Bulldogs on Saturday.

Falcons blow out Niners; first in NFC West

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons took out 32 years of frustration on a familiar nemesis Sunday.

Playing before their first sell-out crowd in three years, the surprising Falcons (8-2) took sole possession of first place in the NFC West, scoring twice on defensive plays before clinching a 31-19 victory over San Francisco (7-3) on Chris Chandler's 78-yard touchdown pass to Terance Mathis.

The 49ers have dominated the West since 1980 and blown out Atlanta through most of the '90s. The Falcons captured their only division title 18 years ago and have been one of the league's sorriest franchises since entering the NFL in 1966.

But second-year coach Dan Reeves has turned things

around in Atlanta, which was evident from the aroma of hamburgers and hot dogs wafting through the parking lot hours before the game began. Yes, they were actually tailgating outside the Georgia Dome.

Once inside, the raucous crowd of 69,828 watched the Falcons build a 24-6 lead in the fourth quarter, then give up two long touchdown passes by Steve Young that closed the 49ers to 24-19 with 3:09 remaining.

The fans grew uneasy, sensing a monumental collapse by the Falcons, who had lost five straight to San Francisco and needed a couple of first downs to run out the clock. Instead, Atlanta went for a touchdown.

On second-and-8 from the Falcons 22, Chandler went deep to Mathis, who made an over-

the-shoulder catch while cornerback R.W. McQuarters stumbled to the turf. Mathis streaked the rest of the way for the clinching score.

The Falcons were leading only 10-6 before scoring two touchdowns in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

The first was set up when Ray Buchanan jumped in front of Young's pass and returned the interception 34 yards to the 1 with 28 seconds remaining in the third period. After an incomplete pass and a 1-yard loss on a run by Jamal Anderson, the quarter ended and the teams went to the other end of the field.

Anderson, rushing for 100 yards on 31 bruising carries to go over 1,000 yards for the season, then powered over from the 2 to push the Falcons' lead to 17-

6. It was the second touchdown of the game for Anderson, who had a 10-yarder in the second quarter.

Two plays after the kickoff, Young was hit by Shane Dronett and lost the ball. Jessie Tuggle took it away from teammate Chuck Smith and rolled into the end zone for the fifth defensive TD of Tuggle's career, an NFL record.

The Niners didn't fold. Young, 21-of-40 for 342 yards, hooked up with Terrell Owens on a 54-yard touchdown pass with 11:16 left, then took advantage of a defensive error by William White.

The Atlanta safety let Jerry Rice get behind him, and Rice cradled the pass and cruised to the 65-yard touchdown that pulled the Niners within five points with 3:09 to go.

Inductees named to Hall

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jody Conradt of Texas, the winningest coach in women's collegiate basketball history, and Pat Head Summitt, who has guided Tennessee to six NCAA championships, were among 26 inductees named Sunday to the inaugural class of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame.

Others in the group include Joan Crawford, a 13-time AAU All-American; Lusia Harris Stewart of Delta State, who in 1976 scored the first points in Olympic women's basketball history; and Cheryl Miller, who led

Southern Cal to back-to-back NCAA titles in 1983 and 1984 and guided the United States to a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics. The 26 inductees will be enshrined in the spring of 1999 at the new 30,000 square-foot Hall of Fame currently being constructed in Knoxville, Tenn. To be inducted, a nominee had to be retired from the highest level of play for five years, coached the women's game for at least 20 years, officiated women's basketball at least 10 years or significantly impacted the game.

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Natin Gupta (left) and Bimal Chopra (center) are two of the dancers in Haasde Nachde Berkeley De Munde which performed Saturday night

at "Glimpse of India." The performers are doing a traditional Bhangra Dance to the music of a flute, dhol and tumbi.

Chad Pilster/ Special to the Spartan Daily

India: Cultural event

Continued from page 1

traditional Indian outfits and the gentlemen's suits and tuxedos.

Traditional Indian dancing was in most of the performances.

Mamta Patel, performer in one of the fashion shows, said the Indian Students Association has grown over the last few years.

"It's hard to say how many people are members of the group because not everyone can attend the meetings," Patel said. "Many meetings are during class time."

According to the "Glimpse of India" program, the Indian Students Association has been in existence at SJSU for over a decade and now has over 200 members consisting of students and alumni.

The purpose was to promote the Indian culture on campus and within the Bay Area.

Amit Vyas, Indian Students Association activities director, said about 15 percent of the students on campus are of Indian origin.

"('Glimpse of India') is highly anticipated and very popular," Vyas said.

"It is also the most time-con-

('Glimpse of India') is highly anticipated and very popular. It is also the most time-consuming event of the year. I've worked on this show since last summer.

— Amit Vyas
Activities director of
the Indian Students
Association

suming event of the year. I've worked on this show since last summer."

Vyas added the Indian Students Association has several events throughout the year, such as formal dinners, award dinners and picnics.

Hawking: 'I'm not really human in the morning until I have my vitamins'

Continued from page 1

caught pneumonia, was put on a respirator and sent to a hospital in England where "mentally, I'm sure they (the doctors) wrote me off. It was like, 'Such a pity. Such a bright, young man.'"

The doctors had even asked his wife if they should turn off the respirator, Hawking said.

After the incident, Hawking increased his intake of vitamins to increase his strength. Taking vitamins is now a daily routine, according to Hawking.

"I'm not really human in the morning until I have my vitamins," Hawking said with his first physical movement of the afternoon — a smile.

In the 20 years he has been in a wheelchair, Hawking said he was most grateful he still had

control of it. "One loses all control if one has to be pushed," Hawking said.

Hawking uses an electronic wheelchair that is equipped with a voice synthesizer and a mobile phone. Both are controlled by a computer housed underneath his wheelchair. The voice synthesizer Hawking uses is 10 years old. However, he chooses to "stick with it anyway because it is important for those who use an artificial voice to have one they can identify with."

"No one wants to sound like a machine or Mickey Mouse," Hawking said.

Hawking creates sentences by clicking on words from a list on a computer screen attached to his wheelchair. When the words make the sentences he wants,

they are sent to the voice synthesizer. This process takes several minutes, averaging 10-15 words per minute, according to Hawking. Normal speech averages 120-180 words per minute.

Hawking said he usually writes speeches in advance because of the time it takes.

"There are probably a number of disabled people smarter than me but just didn't have the opportunities that I have had," Hawking said, referring to the access he has had to technology.

After his speech, Hawking took several questions from the audience.

"I'm grateful he took time to meet with our students to serve as an inspiration to all of them and all of us," said Michael Kimbarow, executive director of

The Bridge School, an educational program for children with severe speech and physical impairments. "He continues to teach us that despite the most severe disabilities, one can achieve great things in life."

Ten-year-old Jake Fields asked his question through a voice synthesizer, the "Delta Talker." According to Fields' mother, Karen Brown, his computer has infrared capabilities that controls most things that have infrared remote controls, like the television.

Another student from the Bridge School was Ben Young, son of musician Neil Young. Ben introduced his questions as "one serious and one not-so-serious."

Young asked if Hawking had ever experienced discrimination

and people who underestimated him because of his disabilities.

"I haven't been discriminated against very often," Hawking said. "But when I do, I make sure it doesn't happen again."

Young's second question was more for humor. Young asked Hawking, "What came first, the chicken or the egg?"

Hawking, smiling again replied, "Most definitely, the egg."

Ben's father is a annual performer at the Bridge School Benefit concert.

"Stephen Hawking is a great example of a person who has a lot to give and knows how to communicate how the technology can aid in the disabled in excelling. He is an excellent role model for our children," Neil

Young said.

Approximately one-half of the roomful of people who listened to Hawking consisted of those without disabilities. Kimbarow said that he "hopes they are learning to break down own misconceptions about disabilities and the disabled."

Mitesh Pancholy, a San Jose State University computer science major, attended the event because Hawking "represents contemporary intellectualism."

"For me, and other computer, science and mathematics students, it's like finally meeting a role model," Pancholy said.

Hawking also advised people without disabilities to help break down barriers by treating people with disabilities "as individuals and not as a group."

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Debate over turbans, hair fuels speech on Sikh culture

By Shane Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

It was not Ranjit Singh Rajpal, who spoke about the beliefs and ethics of the Sikh culture, who generated the most debate from his audience.

During Rajpal's speech Saturday in Room 523 in MacQuarrie Hall, his audience of about 30 erupted into a debate on whether to be Sikhs you had to wear a turban and keep your hair unshorn.

According to a pamphlet passed out at the presentation, the Sikh religion was founded by Guru Nanak, who was born in AD 1469 in the village of Talwandi, near Lahore (Pakistan).

The word Sikh means disciple, and a Sikh is a person who believes in "One God," and the teachings of Nanak and the nine gurus who followed him, which are written in the Guru Granth Sahib, the Sikh Holy Book.

Turbans and unshorn hair are central to the Sikh religion. The pamphlet says that the hair is unshorn (uncut) because it maintains the physical form God has bestowed upon man and the

turban represents the royal symbol of the Army of God.

One of the members in the audience questioned this belief.

"Those rules were written in a different time. I'm in the (United States) Army. I can't have long hair, especially if I am going to be running around in the jungle," a young man in the audience asked of Rajpal. He was both clean-shaven and had short hair without a turban.

Rajpal responded calmly and said, "The rules are not just true for one century, but for all centuries. You have to stand up for your right, and if you do not, that means you do not have courage. You need that to fight for the truth. The whole concept is to give up yourself to the Guru (the holy book of the Sikhs)."

After the comment by Rajpal, many people in the room began to debate loudly with one another, virtually ignoring Rajpal. Those in attendance were divided over whether turbans and unshorn hair were completely essential to the Sikh religion and the argument lasted for about 10 minutes. Shortly afterwards, the lecture was brought to an end so that those in atten-

dance could continue their conversation.

Up to that point, Rajpal's speech went peacefully as he explained the basics of the Sikh culture.

"The first question most people ask is, 'Do you believe in

"Service is above all. Service to mankind and service to God," Rajpal said. This service is accomplished by following the principles of Sikhism and keeping spiritually in touch with God.

Yet, he told his audience,

The rules are not just true for one century, but for all centuries.

— Ranjit Singh Rajpal
Sikh speaker

God?" Rajpal said. "The second one they ask is 'Which God do believe in?' Rajpal then explained in the Sikh culture, all humanity is considered the children of the same God.

"The answer to the first question is, 'yes.' To the second you also say, 'yes,'" Rajpal said.

Using a slide show, he described the ethics that Sikhs believed in: equality, truth, honesty, integrity, courtesy and service.

there were five moral evils that threatened to erode this service to God. They were kam (lust), krodh (wrath), lobh (covetousness), moh (attachment and delusion) and abankar (pride).

He also described the virtues that will help in the Sikh belief of service to God as wisdom, truth, justice, temperance, courage, humility and contentment.

"If you stand up for the truth, sometimes you have to die for

that," Rajpal said, explaining these virtues were tied together. He said Sikhs needed courage to seek justice for what was true.

Rajpal also emphasized everybody in the world should be treated as a fellow brother or sister who were also created by the same God.

"Who is black, Christian, white, Jewish, Muslim? All belong to us (as fellow children of the same God)," Rajpal said.

The speech was brought to an end soon afterwards so that everyone could either talk to one another or to Rajpal.

Avtar Singh, a professor of electrical engineering at San Jose State University said the speech Rajpal gave was very well done and he agreed with his point of view.

He also said that he supported Rajpal's stance on wearing turbans and having unshorn hair.

"Turbans and unshorn hair go to the very core of the religion and is one of the fundamental beliefs of the religion. It is a symbol, and if you take it away, you are confused," Singh said with a smile, saying this would be equivalent to taking the cross

out of Christianity.

Amarjit Dosanjh, a second-generation Sikh who attends Stanford Medical School, disagrees with this notion.

"This is a general debate. Look at me, and you can see how I feel about the issue," he said, pointing at his clean-shaven face. "To me it is irrelevant. The principles are what are important."

Another attendee, Mohinder Sharma said he agrees with Dosanjh.

"I am not a Sikh, but I believe in the same principles. If you are following the principles, then it should be left to the discretion of the young people of how they look," Sharma said.

Rajpal said this subject is not open for debate and that one of his purposes for coming to SJSU was to educate second-generation Sikhs about how to be faithful to their religion.

"I think the second generation is getting lost here. You cannot just have outer discipline and not have inner discipline," Rajpal, a first-generation Sikh, said, saying the same thing was true vice versa. "Identity is a part of the Sikh religion."



Rosalinda Garza/ Spartan Daily

Jennifer Tyler (left), third baseman on the women's softball team, and Noleana Woodard, coach for the San Jose State University softball team, remove graffiti along a metal cage covering a water pipe in front of Lowell Elementary School in San Jose during Saturday's Neighborhood Cleanup Day.

Cleanup: 16 debris boxes filled

Continued from page 1

the school. The Girl's Smart Choice program is meant to teach girls to how to keep from getting pregnant.

"It's a great opportunity for the girls to give back to the community," Girl's Smart Choice program coordinator Jo Seavey said.

Jenette DiFazio, a member of the SJSU chapter of Alpha Phi sorority, said she came out because she wanted to help fight problems such as trash being dumped in the community.

"I could either be one of those people who complain or one of those people who does something about our problems," DiFazio said.

Trash from the cleanup day filled 16 debris boxes capable of holding 20,000 cubic feet of rubbish, Burstein said. This included two additional debris boxes that had to be ordered, he said. People from around the community threw out old tires, refrigerators, and mattresses, among other things.

John Powell, who helps manage a house in the area, used the cleanup day as an opportunity to give away unwanted clothing and get rid of some trash.

"There was stuff from 10 years ago packed in the garages of a house that my boss bought," Powell said.

Some of the rubbish being disposed of surprised GreenTeam worker Art Ramirez because it was out of the ordinary. He said one person used the cleanup day to dispose of an oversized water heater.

The GreenTeam is the company responsible for trash removal in San Jose.

"I've been in this business continuously for three years, and

I'd never seen one that big before," Ramirez said.

Project Crackdown volunteer Paula Baca said she was pleased that the garbage was being disposed of properly.

"I'm glad this rubbish is not being dumped on vacant lots," Baca said.

Baca said even though she does not live in the cleanup area,

she still wanted to volunteer to help the city.

"Just because I don't live in this neighborhood," Baca said, "I still live in this city, so it makes me feel good to help clean up the city."

Burstein said he was really happy with the level of community involvement for the cleanup day.

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